

Canadian Pacific

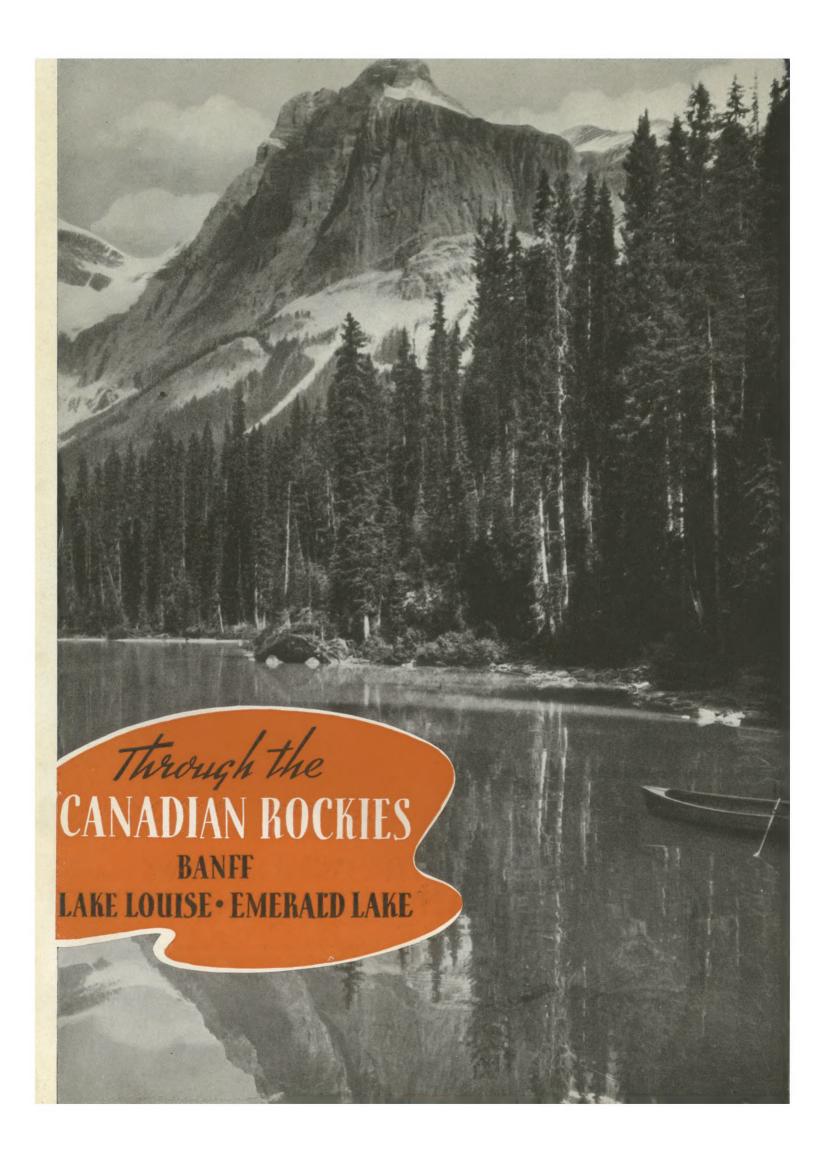


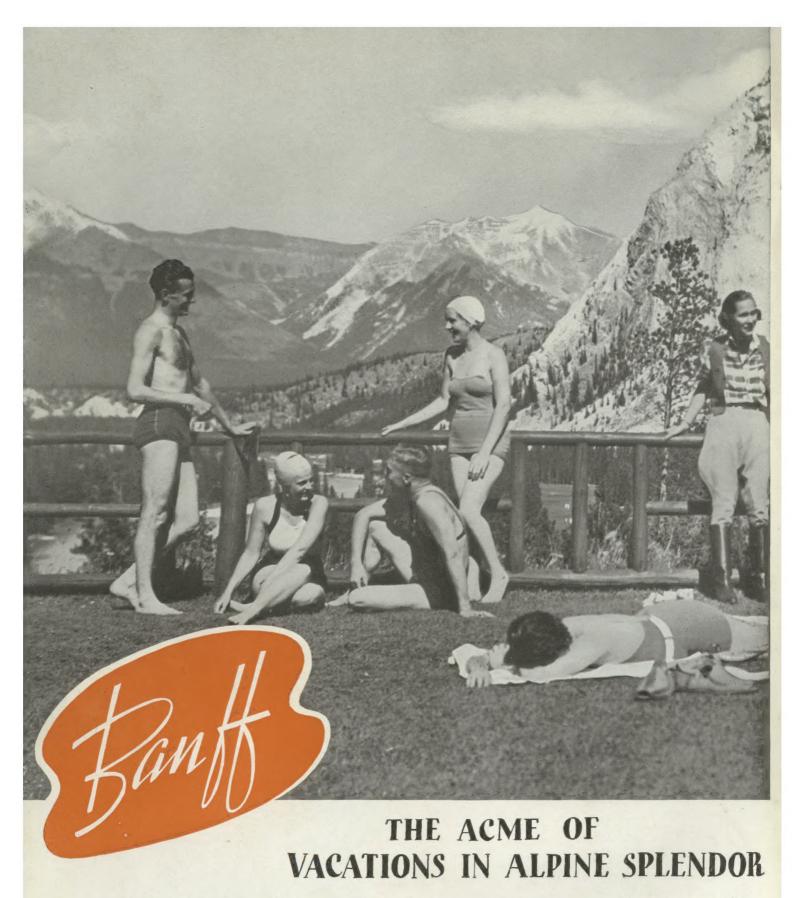
"A sea of mountains" was the epithet used by a Canadian statesman descriptive of the Great Barrier of mountains which it was proposed to pierce by the Canadian Pacific Railway. "Fifty Switzerlands in One" was a later description made by Edward Whymper, the celebrated Alpine climber, who came to look over this terrain after conquering the Matterhorn. "Stupendous", "gigantic", "titanic", "sublime", "colossal", "awe-inspiring" are adjectives that come to the lips of those who view these mountains from the train, and yet seem inadequate to express their majesty.

Whether your approach to Banff and Lake Louise be from the East or from the Pacific Coast, these Alpine resorts in the Canadian Rockies come as a fitting climax to scenery which is a succession of thrills. The prairie Indians called the Canadian Rockies "The Glittering Mountains", from the white-capped peaks that caught the eye a hundred miles away. No sooner does your train enter the Gap than you are flanked by lofty cliffs pierced by passes through which you get glimpses of hanging glaciers on the peaks behind. Passing the spectacular Three Sisters, you enter the wild game preserve of Buffalo Park, and detrain for the Banff Springs Hotel, which towers like a Scottish baronial castle above the falls of the Bow River. Banff itself lies in an amphitheatre of mountains, which have drawn so many hundred thousand visitors that facilities are now provided for every kind of sport or relaxation—golf, swimming, riding, tennis, fishing, climbing or hiking, not to mention the indoor sports associated with a lilting dance orchestra. The very air is electric, and you want to do things.

Lake Louise is forty miles nearer the Great Divide, and a thousand feet higher above sea-level. With a glacier at its front door, reflected in one of the loveliest of Alpine lakes, and with its rock gardens and borders of Iceland Poppies, the Chateau Lake Louise seems almost to have been dropped into fairyland. Here too are the amenities of a popular mountain resort, swimming pool, ponies for riding, canoes for fishing, tennis courts, Swiss guides for the Alpine climber, trails for the hiker—and a dance orchestra. Both Banff and Lake Louise are outfitting points for long-distance riding and camping trips.

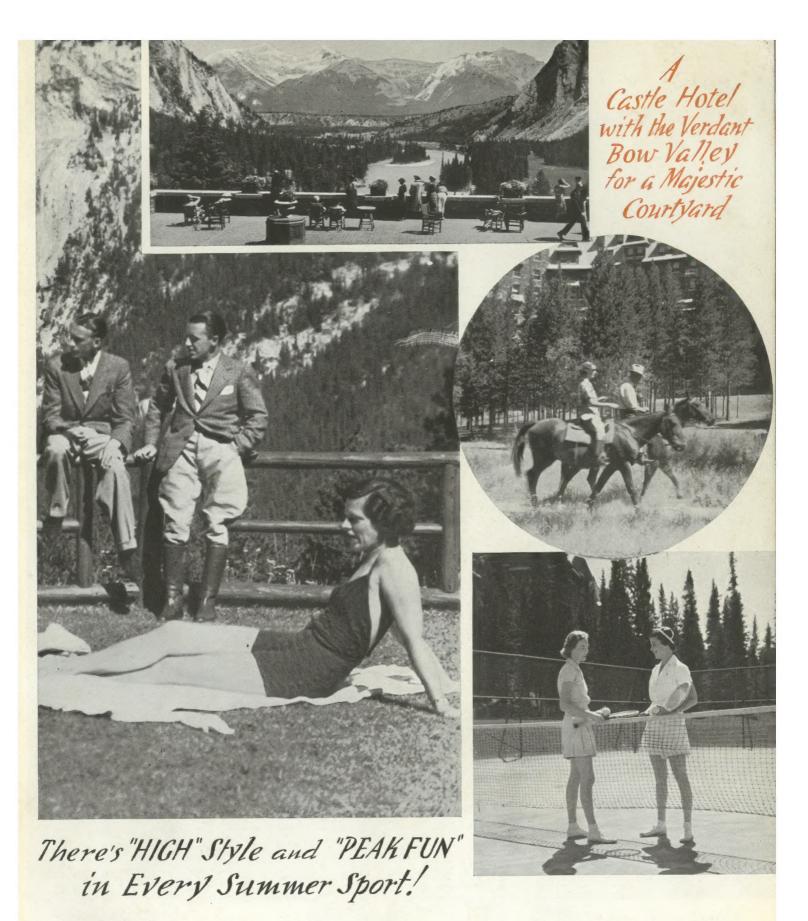
The approach from the Pacific Coast is by way of the Fraser Canyon and the deep gorges of Eagle Pass, Rogers Pass and the Kicking Horse Pass—nearly four hundred miles of superb mountain scenery. As an engineering feat, this section of the Canadian Pacific Railway is one of the wonders of the world. You have to see it to believe it. Ravines breaking through the northern wall of the Kicking Horse Pass provide access to two fascinating summer resorts, Emerald Lake and the Yoho Valley, a paradise of waterfalls. Just before one reaches the Great Divide is Lake Wapta with its Lodge, eight miles by pony trail from Lake O'Hara, one of the most exquisitely beautiful spots in this Alpine domain. Lake Louise is just about ten miles further East as the crow flies. In a word, the cream of the Canadian Rockies is concentrated in an area of about sixty miles located adjacent to the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway.





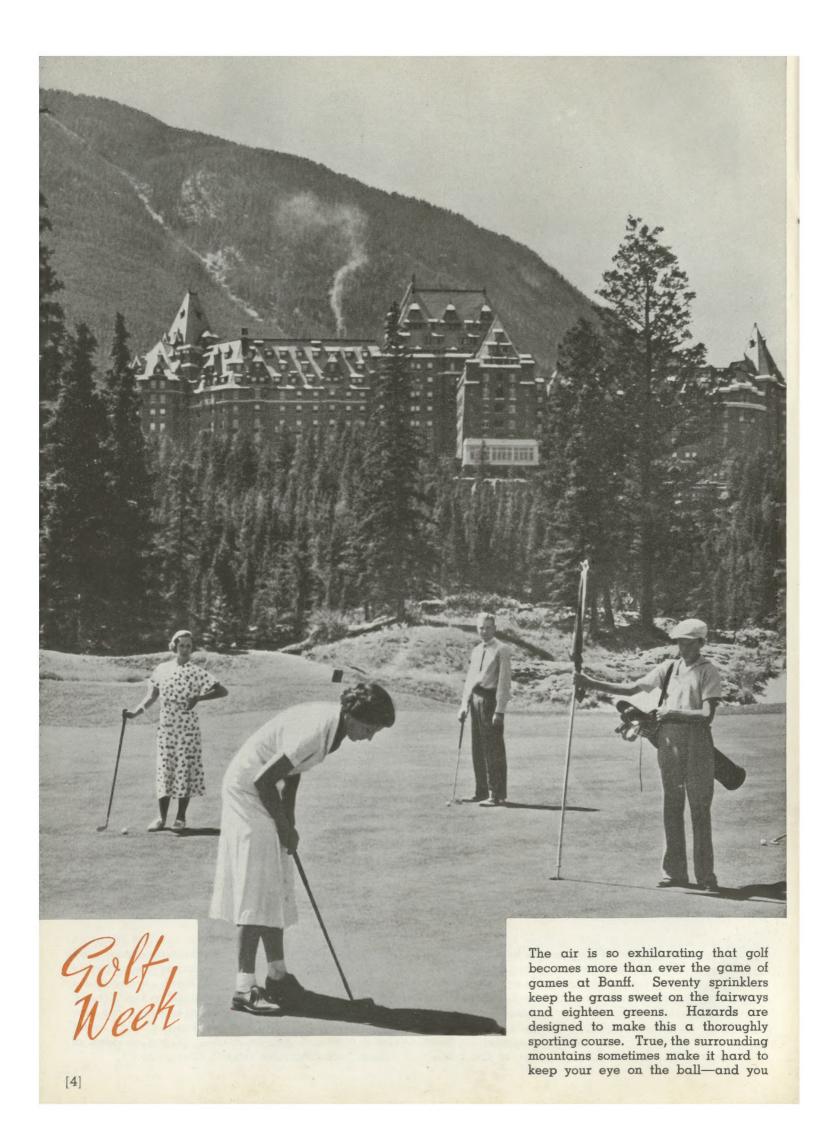
Banff Springs Hotel is the Mecca for those who want the best of everything in the most fashionable of America's mountain resorts at a moderate price. Each of the 600 bedrooms has its private bath, there are thirty-eight period suites and two large public dining rooms, a ballroom and spacious lounges, a library and a conservatory, two swimming pools, one of natural sulphur water, a world-

famous golf course, fast tennis courts, a corral with cowboy guides and mountain ponies, guides for fishermen or Alpine climbers, dance and chamber orchestras—everything on such a spacious scale that this is recognized as the ideal mountain hotel. The eyes are rested with the green of spruce-clad slopes as you look down from the terrace or through the wide windows of the Fairholme



Lounge over the Bow Valley across to the Fairholme Range. The hotel has its own stores, barber shop, beauty-parlor, telegraph and railway ticket office, and a branch of the Bank of Montreal, etc. Nearby there is a village for those who like to go further afield. A fish hatchery, a Museum and a large park reserved for wild animals appeal to those interested in natural history. One of the busiest

spots is the corral from which riders are coming and going all day. Canoes and launches are available for delightful trips on the Bow River. Automobiles and sight-seeing buses at rates fixed by the Government take you to nearby points of interest. The new administration building of the Parks Branch is set in a terraced garden called "The Cascades of Time" with attractive vistas. (See page 7).



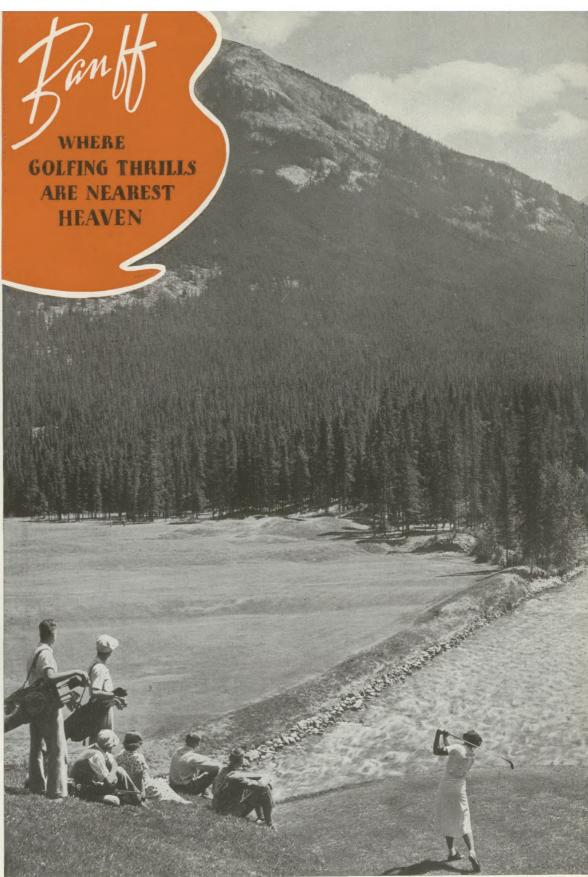








Swimming Pool scenes Banff Springs Hotel



Sail Your Ball Down Smooth Fairways
... a Mile Above the Sea

may have to call "fore" to a deer. Associated with the golf course is an attractive club house. Golf Week at Banff is one of the major sporting events in Canada. There are two particularly prized trophies competed for at this—one, the Edward, Prince of Wales Cup, presented by the

former King Edward now Duke of Windsor, while Prince of Wales, as a memento of his own experience on this course, and the other the trophy presented by Lord Willingdon when Governor-General of Canada. Golf Week in 1937 will be played August 23rd to 28th.



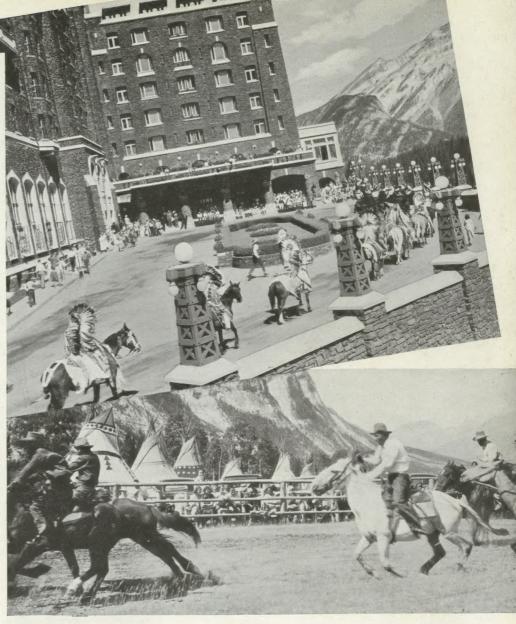
20th Century Castle







Every
year the
Stoney
Indians
ride up to
Banff for
their annual
week of parades and Indian
sports. Brilliant in
paint and costumes of fur and
feathers, the
braves and
squaws entertain

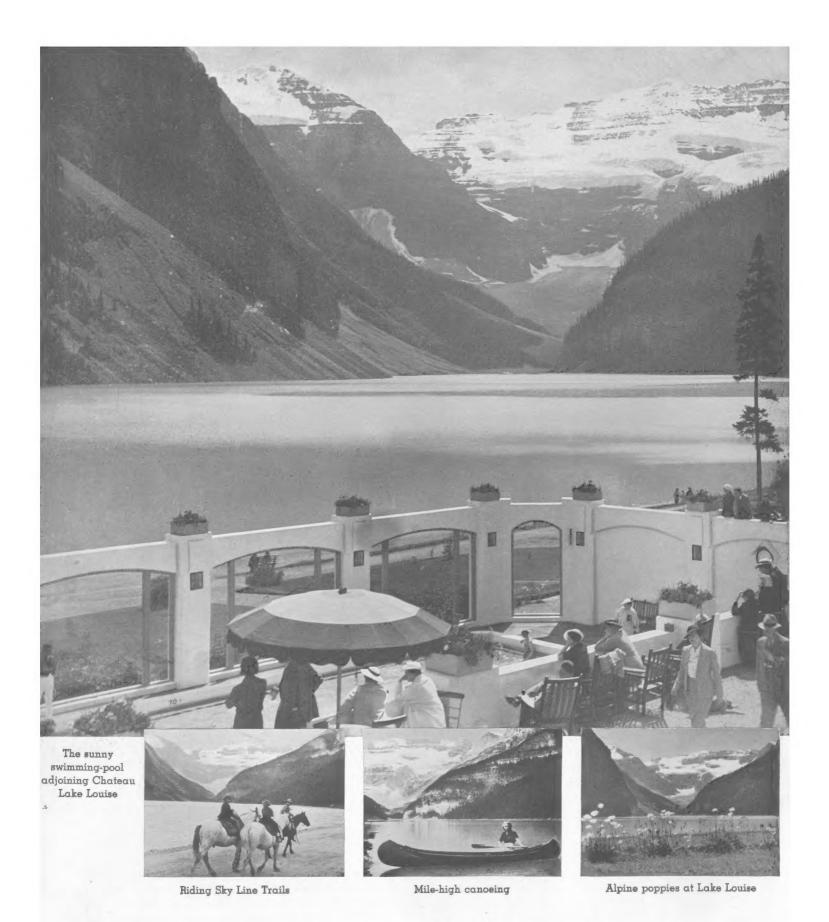


Archway to Devonian Pool "The Cascades of Time," Administration Building, Banff

the white visitors, both by day and in the evening. The courtyard of the Banff

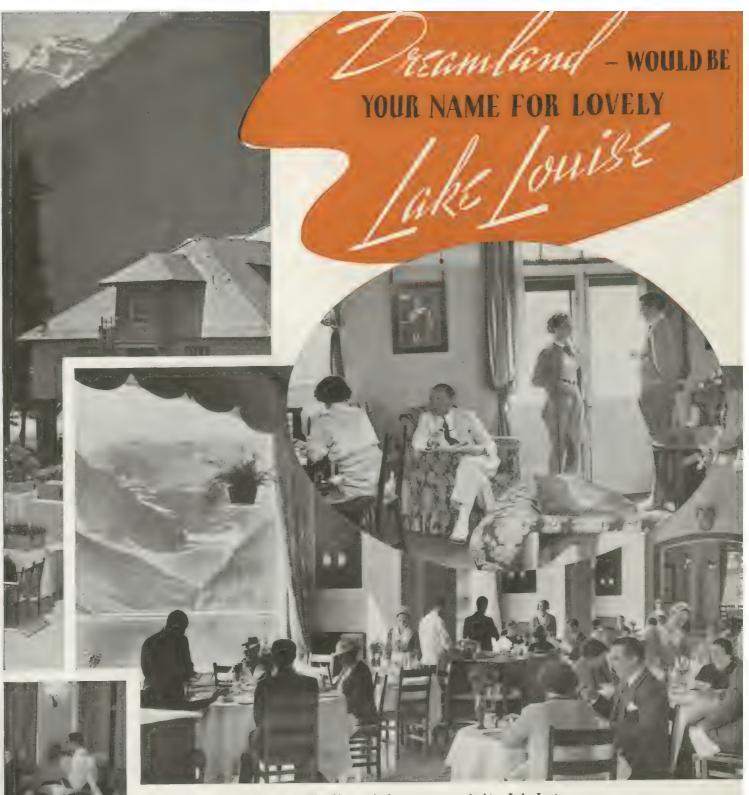
INDIAN DAYS at Banff and Calgary Stampede

Springs Hotel is the setting for the award of prizes for costumes. The teepee encampment in Buffalo Park is open for inspection by visitors during the afternoons, giving the opportunity to see the attractive beadwork and handicraft of the Stoney Indians at closer quarters than is possible on the parades. The Stoneys are skilful horsemen, and the sports which they put on are well worth visiting. Indian Days at Banff are preceded by the Calgary Stampede, Canada's premier frontier celebration, which draws to its contests bronco busters, wild steer riders, chuck wagon drivers and lariat experts from the great ranches of all Western America. Indian Days in 1937 will be held July 23rd to 25th, and the Calgary Stampede July 5th to 10th.



The Lake of Little Fishes is the name by which Lake Louise was known to the Stoney Indians sixty years ago, but since then the fish have grown in these deep, quiet waters. The best time to see this always lovely lake is at sunrise, when the rosy light creeps down the snow terraces of Mount Victoria and the breeze has not yet rippled the enamel of blue and green in which the surrounding peaks are mirrored. Wide windows frame unbelievably beautiful views

from the dining room, the lounges and the private rooms that front on the lake. The borders between the Chateau and the lake are carpeted with golden poppies and along the trails are wild flowers to catch the eye and the heart with their charm. The lake is too cold to bathe in, so a large pool of warmed water has been built for the swimmer. Immediately facing you is Mount Victoria. To the left is Mount Lefroy and left of that again is Mount



The Chateau's dining-room overlooking Lake Louise

Aberdeen. On the right is the Beehive.
Easy trails lead to the Lakes in the Clouds, the Plain of Six Glaciers, Saddleback, Paradise Valley and the Giant Steps, while motor buses ply twice a day to Moraine Lake and the Valley of the Ten Peaks. A delightful ride is along the high trail to Lake O'Hara, which the more adventurous climber can also reach (with a Swiss Guide) by way of Abbot Pass, where a hut 10,000 feet above sea level provides overnight accommodation. Some prefer just to sit and watch the ever-

changing play of color in this Chalice of the Gods. A telescope enables you to watch Alpine climbers traversing the high glaciers or an occasional eagle soaring through the blue. Indoors on the cool evenings there is Chamber music with singers, and dancing in the Ball Room to a swingtime orchestra. Once a week there is a lecture on the surrounding country and its wild life inhabitants by the well-known Nature Guide, Dan McCowan. Chateau Lake Louise is fire-proof and has capacity for 700 guests.



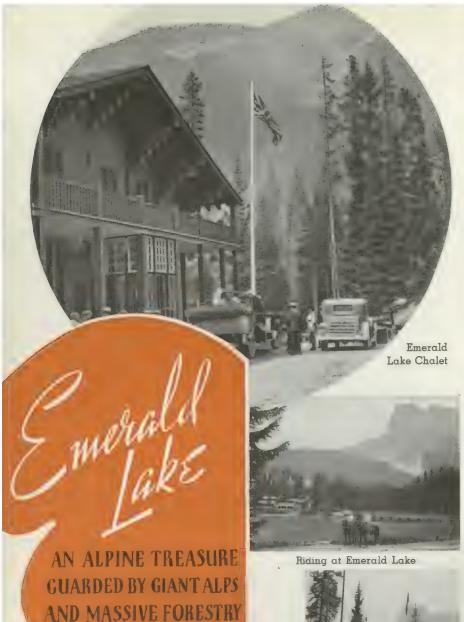
Moraine Lake, nine miles by motorbus from Chateau Lake Louise, is flanked by ten peaks all over 10,000 feet above sea level. The hanging glacier of Mount Fay is a notable landmark of the lake, and Mount Deltaform (11,235 feet), dominates the Western end along with Mount Neptuak (10,617 feet) and Mount Wenkchemna (10,411 feet). "Across its mingled sapphires and emeralds fall wide diagonal bands of shadow cast by the encircling peaks shot through by the white gleam of reflected glaciers" says [10] the writer of a descriptive pamphlet issued by

the National Parks of Canada.

A favourite trail from Moraine Lake Lodge skirts the Tower of Babel and leads to Consolation Lake, well-known to fishermen, while another trail zig-zags up the Northern slope to Larch Valley and the Alpine Meadows of Wenkchemna Pass, or over Sentinel Pass to Paradise Valley and the Giant Steps. The whole region is full of interest to the geologist. "Here, through dateless centuries, the immense forces of nature have waged war against the savage strength of the peaks."

A new automobile north from Lake Louis up to the tourist the of the Bow Lakes, Crowfoot Glacier st talons over a dark p





There are many glacial lakes of emerald hue in the Canadian Rockies, but none that more adequately justifies its name than the Emerald Lake to which you motor from Field Station through the fragrant forest of Snow Peak Avenue. The lake is encircled by mountains with Mount Carnarvon (9,964 feet), Emerald Peak (8,332 feet) and Mount Burgess (8,463 feet) towering above, while Mount President (10,297 feet) rears its snowy twin head behind. Deeply wooded on three sides to the margin and sheltered from nearly every wind, the jewel-like surface of Emerald Lake casts a spell of



Cabins at Emerald Lake



Boats for fishing



peace upon the visitor. On either side of the lake a trail has been cut alongside, adorned with such wild flowers as Nancy-Over-the-Ground and the Red Indian Paint Brush. Lying as it does on the Western slope of the Great Divide, Emerald Lake enjoys deep snow in winter



A wonderland of emerald waters and snowy peaks

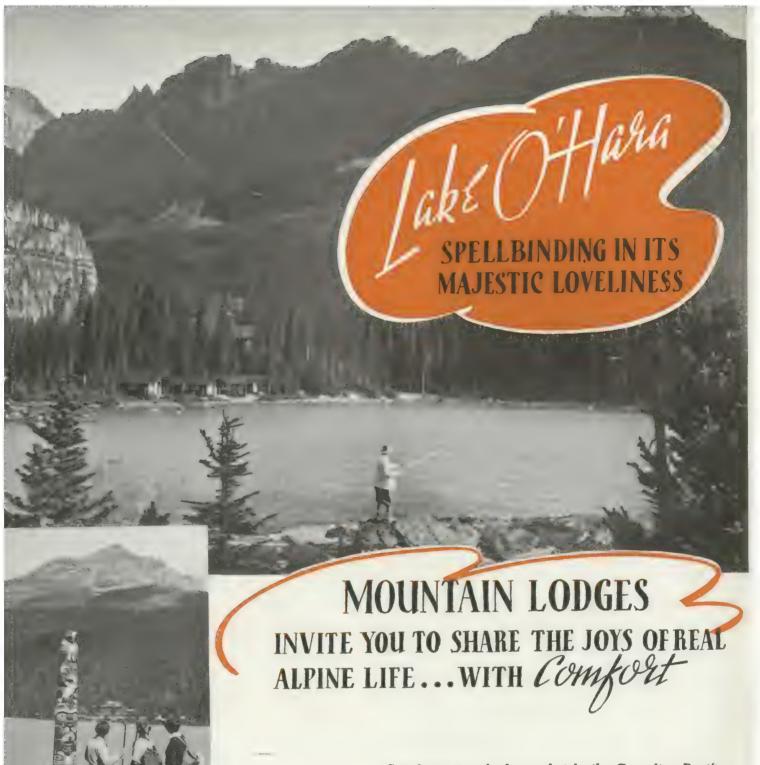
with a correspondingly rich vegetation in summer. Nearby are age-old fossil beds revealing the prehistoric fauna of the Canadian Rockies, and an easy ride over Summit Pass takes you to Yoho Lodge. There are boats available for guests and there are fair sized trout for the fisherman who usually finds best luck at the eastern end of the lake.

Across the lake are veins of silver down the slopes in a zig-zag line, glimpsed and lost across screes, glimpsed again above a lower flounce of forest, showing again among the everlasting green in intermittent flashes. The faint whispered echo in the cabins, when you waken there to the morning sunglow, might be of these distant torrents or of wind in the tree-tops. It comes with the morning sunlight as part of the stillness rather than breaking it.

Emerald Lake Chalet is supplemented by cottages equipped with private baths. These cottages are ideal for those planning a restful vacation, while there is a spacious club house for social entertainment.

Emerald Lake has had many artist guests, including John Singer Sargent, who was fascinated by the color of this magic spot.

[13]



Left—Lake Wapta and Lodge

Lower Left—Radium Hot Springs Lodge

Lower Right—Yoho Valley
Lodge





Supplementing the larger hotels, the Canadian Pacific has established Mountain Lodges, consisting of cabins with a central community house from which the lover of outdoor life can hit the trail through practically virgin territory. Wapta Lodge is just across the lake from Hector station, and is a convenient centre for visiting Sherbrooke Lake and Lake O'Hara. The latter, eight miles distant by trail, and dominated by Mount Hungabee (11,447 feet), is superbly lovely, providing access to the glacial cirques of Lake Oesa and Lake McArthur, and to the stupendous grandeur of Opabin Pass. Lake O'Hara Lodge has over 40 beds, some in cabins alongside the lake. Yoho Lodge is the centre for the Yoho Valley, with its innumerable waterfalls and spectacular High Line Trail commanding magnificent panoramas. Radium Hot Springs Lodge, on the Banff-Windermere Automobile Road, is a pleasant resting place perched above the hot springs in Sinclair Canyon.

El line

TRAIL RIDERS OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

Trail Makers of the Modern World Skirt the Skylines!



Sky Line Hikers OF THE

CANADIAN ROCKIES



Fishing in Alpine Lakes

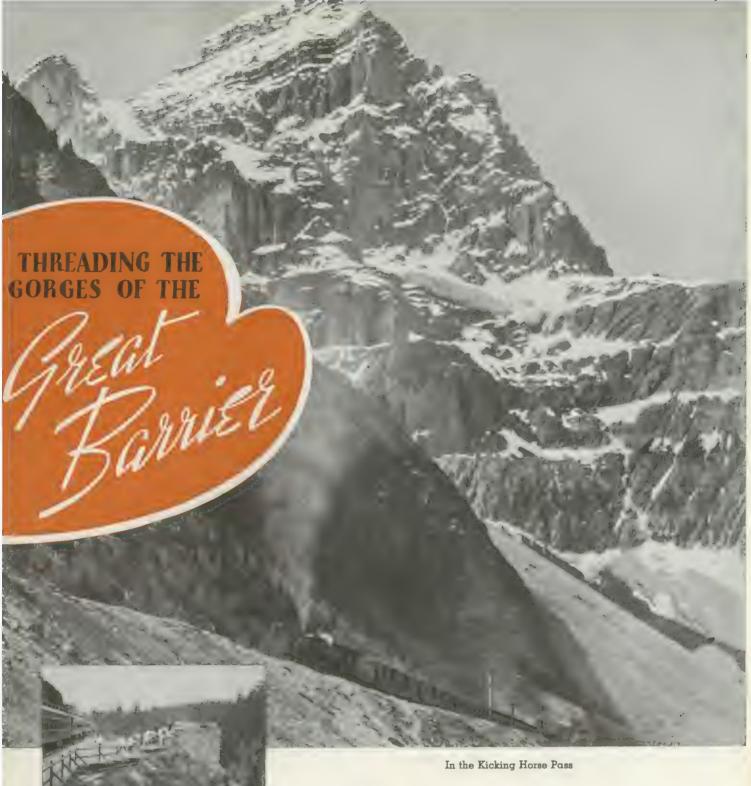
Off the beaten track the Trail Riders and the Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies cooperate with the Officials of the National Parks of Canada to make known the trails through forest and above timberline, through Alpine meadows and rocky canyons, over sleepy passes, where no automobile can enter. Each of these organizations has an annual outing lasting four or five days, the Trail Riders moving camp each night and the Sky Line Trail Hikers radiating from a central camp. Mileage is counted to qualify for buttons or insignia, and bulletins with maps are issued for the guidance and instruction of those who wish to follow in their footsteps. Many, of course, make independent trips either on horseback or on foot, and there are well equipped outfitters at Banff and Lake Louise to take care of parties desiring to make long camping trips. There are over



One of the Trail Riders' Camps

Follow the Highroads to Rare Adventure

three thousand miles of trail in the National Parks in this area, offering endless variety to the artist, photographer and lover of nature in its virgin simplicity. If ever you have joined in the singsong round the campfire with either the Trail Riders or the Sky Line Trail Hikers, you will know what it is to belong to the Brother-hood of the Out-Of-Doors. The Trail Riders will conduct an organized five-day ride this Summer to Mount Assiniboine, (July 30 to August 3) while the Sky Line Trail Hikers will hold their four-day Annual Camp at Larch Valley, near Moraine Lake, August 6 to 9. The Alpine Club of Canada has also an annual camp-in 1937 it will be held in the Little Yoho Valley commencing July 17th.



Albert Canyon, British Columbia



Canadian Pacific Transcontinental Train

otwoon the summit of the Great Divide

Between the summit of the Great Divide and the level of the Kicking Horse River at Field, a distance of about eleven miles, there is a drop of over eleven hundred feet. To maintain a railway grade not exceeding 2.2 per cent. spiral tunnels were driven through Mount Ogden and Mount Cathedral making two complete circles. This is only one of many spectacular engineering features on the Canadian Pacific Railway between Banff and the Pacific Coast. Ledges for the track had to be dynamited out of the cliffs of the Kicking Horse and Fraser Canyons, locations had to be secured safe from avalanche or rockslide, bridges had to be built over vast chasms or wide rivers. The original route over the summit of Rogers Pass proved to be so costly to operate in winter that a five-mile tunnel was

driven through Mount Macdonald—the celebrated Connaught Tunnel.

To enable the traveller to enjoy the magnificent scenery traversed by the railway, open observation cars with wide windows are attached to supplement the regular observation cars on the Mountain division so that you can see the towering peaks of Mount Cathedral and Mount Sir Donald without craning your neck, and can look down on the roaring cataracts that storm through the canyons at your side. At points such as Albert Canyon on Eagle Pass the train stops for a few minutes to enable passengers to peep down the gorge from a special platform.

With modern equipment and air-conditioned standard sleeping, dining and solarium-lounge cars, and powerful locomotives built for mountain service, the traveller by Canadian Pacific sees all these marvelous panoramas in the utmost comfort.

The whole of the Pacific Slope is clad in luxuriant verdure, with enormous trees of spruce and Douglas fir enriching the mountain sides.



Mount Sir Donald, Glacier, B.C.







Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver



From the rose-garlanded roof garden of the Hotel Vancouver . . . a delightful trellised retreat . . . a magnificent view can be had of the panorama of Vancouver. You see in the distance, southward, the Fraser River flowing onward to the Gulf to the west, the Gulf of Georgia. You look down upon the virgin beauty of Stanley Park, the long lovely curves of Marine Drive. Nearby is etched the city's commercial skyline . . . and to the north—the mountains.

The downtown section pulsates with the rush and flow of modern business, yet somehow seems subordinate to the graceful sweep of the wide tree-lined streets and boulevards, the calm of lovely parks and beautiful suburbs, the stateliness of residences and public buildings in this city of over 250,000 inhabitants.

The Strait of Georgia, Capilano Canyon—a deep gorge spanned by a suspension bridge stretched 200 feet above a rushing stream—Lynn and Seymour canyons, Horseshoe Bay, Grouse Mountain with its panoramic view, the Lions, Crown Mountain, Indian River Park, Shaughnessy Heights, fine bathing beaches—these are but a few of Vancouver's other attractions.

Harrison Hot Springs Hotel, near Agassiz, B.C.



Crystal Garden, Victoria, B.C.

persons. It is the Evergreen City—a centre of flowers, hydrangeas, roses, hedges, oak trees, holly, attractive bungalows, colorful gardens and parks. Being the seat of government it is fittingly dominated by the stately Parliament Buildings, as well as by the Empress Hotel. Other attractions include the Crystal Garden and the Provincial Museum which has a fascinating exhibit of Indian life and culture. On Vancouver Island just beyond the limits of

Victoria are the Gorge with its reversible falls; the spectacular Malahat Drive, combining mountain and coastal scenery; magnificent Beacon Hill and other parks; sporting golf courses; Butchart's famous Gardens; the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory; the naval base at Esquimalt; and docks for the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Australasian liners.



"Princess" Liner



It is a fitting climax to your journey through the Canadian Rockies—this 2,000-mile, 9-day cruise to Alaska and back. It is a land of flowers, of glaciers, fox farms, salmon, Indians and totem poles. It is the "land of the unsetting sun." For nine days, going and returning, the Canadian Pacific "Princess" liners glide along the almost land-locked "Inside Passage", winding through mountain-hemmed, fjord-like waterways with fascinating Alaskan towns and quaint old settlements as continuous episodes.

Regular sailings are operated from Vancouver (also Victoria and Seattle) and six ports are visited en route. Why not complete your journey through the Canadian Rockies with this cruise? A companion booklet, describing cruises to Alaska more fully, may be obtained from your own travel agent or any Canadian Pacific agent listed opposite.



Approaching Taku Glacier—a highlight of the Alaska cruise

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WHERE TO STAY

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS IN THE ROCKIES

Banff Springs Hotel Banff, Alberta Altitude 4,625 feet In the heart of Banff National Park. Alpine climbing, mountain motoring on good roads, mile-high golf, bathing, hot sulphur springs, tennis, fishing, boating, hiking and riding. Open summer months. Special discount for stay of two weeks or more. European Plan.

Chateau Lake Louise Lake Louise, Alberta Altitude 5,680 feet Facing an exquisite Alpine lake in Banff National Park. Alpine climbing with Swiss guides, pony trips, swimming, motoring, tennis, boating, fishing in neighbouring waters. Open summer months. European Plan.

Emerald Lake Chalet Near Field, B.C. Altitude 4,272 feet Situated at the foot of Mount Burgess, in picturesque Yoho National Park. Roads and trails to the Burgess Pass, Yoho Valley, etc. Boating and fishing. Open summer months. American Plan.

MOUNTAIN LODGES REACHED BY CANADIAN PACIFIC

Radium Hot Springs Altitude 3,456 feet Mount Assiniboine Owned and operated by Erling Strom. Altitude 7,200 feet Moraine Lake By motor (92 miles) from Banff or Lake Louise. Motoring, fishing, climbing, swimming in hot radium pools. Open summer months. American Plan.

By trail from Banff. Overnight stop in half-way cabin. Camp is at the foot of Mount Assiniboine (11,860 ft.). Open summer months. American Plan.

Altitude 6,200 feet Lake O'Hara Altitude 6,664 feet By motor from Lake Louise. Head of Valley of the Ten Peaks. Trout fishing, pony trails, climbs, hikes, etc. Open summer months. American Plan.

Wapta Altitude 5,219 feet By trail from Hector, B.C. Riding, mountain climbing, trips to Lake McArthur, Lake Oesa and Opabin Meadows, also to Abbot Pass. Open summer months. American Plan.

Yoho Valley Altitude 5,000 feet Near Hector Station. Trips to Lake O'Hara, Yoho Valley, Sherbrooke Lake, Kicking Horse Canyon. Open summer months. American Plan.

By motor from Field or Lake Louise, in one of the loveliest valleys in the Rockies. Takakkaw

By motor from Field or Lake Louise, in one of the loveliest valleys in the Rockies. Takakkaw Falls, Summit Lake, Yoho Glacier, hikes, climbs, pony trips. Open summer months. American Plan.

Canadian Pacific Hotels on the Pacific Coast

Hotel Vancouver Vancouver, B.C.

Largest hotel on the North Pacific Coast, overlooking the Strait of Georgia, and serving the business man and the tourist. Golf, motoring, fishing, hunting, bathing, steamer excursions. Open all year. European Plan. Port for Canadian Pacific steamship services to Hawaii, the Orient and Alaska, and for Canadian Australasian liners to Fiji Islands, New Zealand and Australia.

Empress Hotel Victoria, B.C. A charming hotel in Canada's Evergreen Playground, which by its equable climate has become a favorite summer and winter resort. Motoring, yachting, fishing, shooting and all-year golf. Crystal Garden for swimming and music. Open all year. European Plan.

Canadian Pacific Hotels on the Prairies

Hotel Palliser Calgary, Alberta A handsome hotel of metropolitan standard. Suited equally to the business man or the tourist travelling to or from the Canadian Rockies, or beyond. Open all year. European Plan.

Hotel Saskatchewan Regina, Sask. In the capital of the Province of Saskatchewan. Golf and motoring. Open all year. European Plan,

The Royal Alexandra Winnipeg, Man.

A popular hotel in the capital of the Province of Manitoba, and the centre of Winnipeg's social life. Open all year. European Plan.

. . . .

Canadian Pacific Hotels in Eastern Canada

Toronto, Ont.

The Royal York—The largest hotel in the British Empire and ideal convention headquarters. Open all year. European Plan.

Quebec, Que.

Chateau Frontenac—A metropolitan hotel in one of the most historic and romantic cities of North America. Open all year. Port for Canadian Pacific "Empress" steamships to Europe. European Plan.

McAdam, N.B.

McAdam Hotel—A commercial and sportsman's hotel. Open all year. American Plan.

St. Andrews-by-the-Sea N.B.

The Algonquin—The social centre of New Brunswick's most popular seashore summer resort. Golf, Swimming, Boating, Tennis. Open summer months. American Plan.

Digby, N.S.

The Pines—Nova Scotia's premier resort hotel. Golf, tennis, swimming pool. Open summer months. American Plan.

Kentville, N.S.

The Cornwallis Inn—suited equally to the tourist and business man. Centre for excursions to Evangeline Land. Open all year. American Plan.

Yarmouth, N.S.

Lakeside Inn—Designed in attractive bungalow style. Golf available for hotel guests, Open summer months. American Plan.

Halifax, N.S.

Lord Nelson Hotel—A charming hotel in the capital of Nova Scotia. Open all year, European Plan. (Operated by Lord Nelson Hotel Co.).

Other Hotels and Lodges reached by Canadian Pacific

Cameron Lake (Vancouver Island), B.C., Cameron Lake Chalet French River, Ont.... French River Chalet-Bungalow Camp Kenora, Ont..... Devil's Gap Lodge

FEATURE EVENTS • 1937

Calgary Stampede—July 5-10

Calgary Stampede is the greatest event of its kind in the world, contestants coming from all parts of the continent to compete. All the typically "rodeo" events are featured—roping, broncho busting, covered wagon racing, Indian races, etc. Each year, too, there is the Stampede Ball when all Calgary goes carnival. No visitor to the West should miss this spectacle.

The Hotel Palliser, owned and operated by the Canadian Pacific, is the ideal headquarters. Rates range

from \$4.00 per day, European Plan.

After the Stampede, why not plan to spend a vacation in the Canadian Rockies? Banff is situated only 82 miles west of Calgary and can be reached by a short train journey, or by driving over an excellent motor highway. Lake Louise is also within easy access, being only two hours west of Banff.

Indian Days-July 23-25

Indian Days at Banff is one of the most colorful spectacles on the North American continent. Between three and four hundred Stoney Indians come from the Morley reserve, 40 miles east of Banff, for their tribal sports. The tribe is mounted and the color schemes of their beaded costumes are fascinating.

Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies July 30-Aug. 3

An order called the "Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies" holds an official riding and camping trip each summer, starting from a convenient centre. The dates of this year's ride are July 30-Aug. 3, and the rate is \$45 which includes horse, food, service of guides, and share of tent.

The 1937 Trail Ride will start from Banff, going north by way of Brewster Creek to Mount Assiniboine returning by Simpson Pass. Motor buses will take riders to and from start and finish of Trail Ride. Further particulars from the Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, Room 318, Windsor Station, Montreal, or from L. S. Crosby, Western Secretary, Banff, Alta.

Sky Line Trail Hike—August 6-9

Headquarters for this year's hike (August 6-9, 1937) will be in a tent camp at Larch Valley near Moraine Lake Lodge. Rate for the four days is \$20. Rate includes packing of duffle to and from Lake Louise. Membership in the organization costs \$1.00 a year and a record of twenty-five miles of hiking qualifies for the silver insignia of the Sky Line Trail Hikers.

Further particulars from the Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, Room 318, Windsor Station, Montreal, or during July and August from Dan McCowan, Banff, Alta.

Two Amateur Golf Championships

The Edward, Prince of Wales Cup, August 23-28. Open to all amateur members in good standing of any recognized Golf Club. The winner to receive a suitably engraved miniature of the cup.

The Willingdon Trophy, August 23-28. Presented by Viscount Willingdon, former Governor-General of Canada. Open to Amateurs, members in good standing of any recognized Golf Club, and playing under club handicaps. Also to members of Banff Golf Club. Winner to receive an engraved miniature of the original trophy.

In addition, minor periodical competitions are held throughout the season. Full particulars from any Canadian Pacific agent or Manager, Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta.

The Banff School of Fine Arts August 3-28

This popular summer school, under the direction of the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, offers courses of instruction in Drama, Music and Art.

Fishing Seasons in National Parks

Special regulations concerning fishing in Banff, Yoho, Kootenay and Glacier National Parks of Canada:—

License.—No fishing license is required for angling in the waters open for fishing in the Parks. (Fishing is permitted with rod and line only). The open seasons in the Parks are:

Great Lake Trout:—May 16 to August 31. Limit of catch: 50 pounds per day, unless one fish weighs more than 50 pounds. Not more than 5 Great Lake Trout may be caught in one day, even though the 5 fish caught weigh less than 50 pounds.

Other varieties of sport fish:—July 1 to September 30. (Boom Lake is open for fishing July 16 to September 30.) Limit of catch: 10 fish (limit 20 pounds). No fish less than 8 inches in length may be retained.

For Fishing Information write to:—General Tourist Agent, Windsor Station, Montreal.

Swiss Guides' Rates

Swiss Guides are men thoroughly experienced in mountain climbing, gained by years of service in the Swiss Alps and latterly in the Canadian Rockies. They were engaged in Switzerland and placed in the Canadian Rockies some years ago by the Canadian Pacific Railway, to guide patrons desiring to climb in the Rockies and requiring the services of expert climbers. The Swiss village, "Edelweiss," has been established one mile west of Golden, as their permanent residence.

During the season the Guides' headquarters are at Chateau Lake Louise, but, if required, they will arrange to accompany parties for climbing trips from other resorts. Application for their services should be made to the Manager of Chateau Lake Louise at least a week or two in advance of time required.

Rate for each Guide is \$7.00 per day and sustenance, the Guide providing ropes and ice axes.

Rowboat and Canoe Rates—Banff

	Per	Per ½ Day	Per Day
	Hour	5 hrs.	10 hrs.
For one person	.\$.25	\$1.00	\$1.50
For two or more persons			2.50
Charge for boatman	. 1.00	• • • •	6.00

Bow River Motor Launch Trips: 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., round trip 16 miles, time $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs., fare \$1.00. Evening trip: 8 p.m., 10 miles, 1 hr., 75c.

Rowboat and Canoe Rates—Lake Louise

l person	 	.50c.	per	hour
Each additional person	 	.25c.	per	hour

Rates for Ponies and Guides

Established by the Canadian Government:

	Per	Per	Per
	Hour	$\frac{1}{2}$ Day	Day
Saddle horse	.\$1.50*	\$3.00	\$4.50
Guide with pony	. 1.50	3.50	6.00
Pack horse			2.50

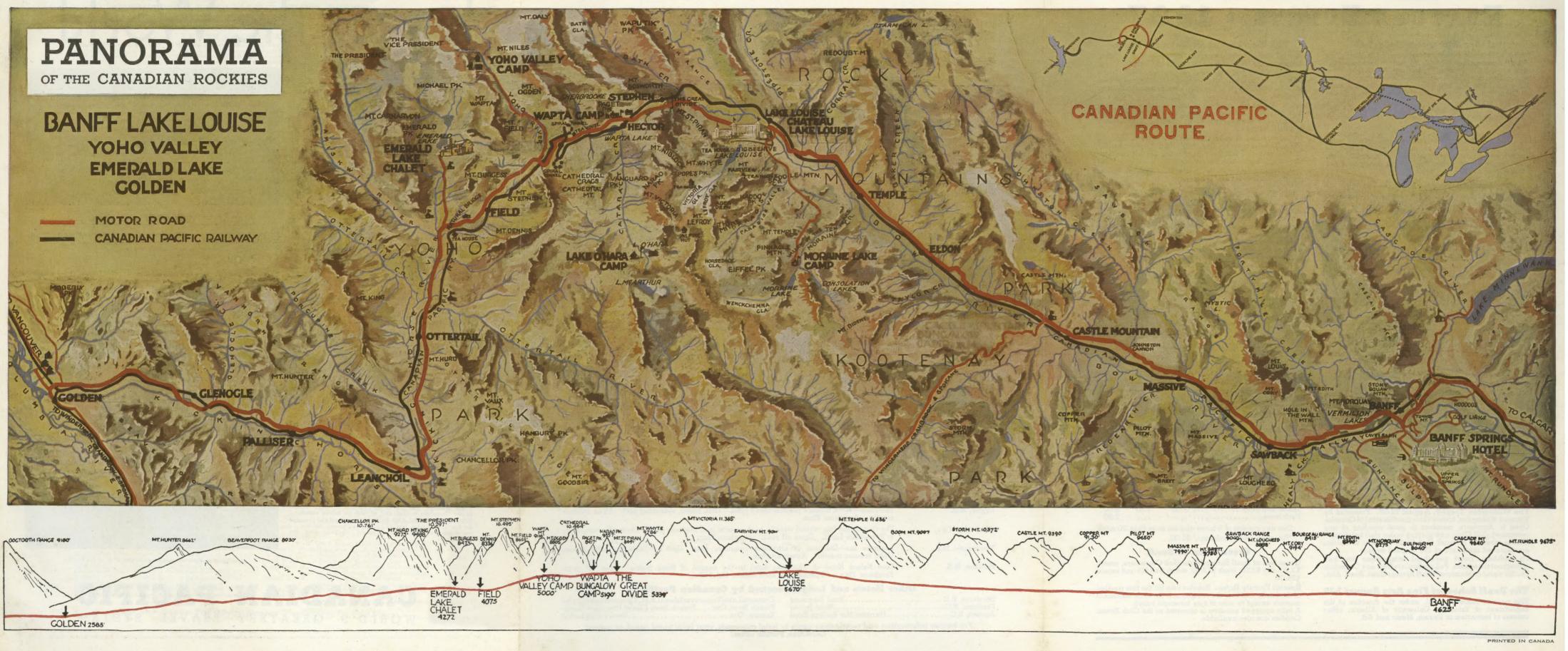
One day consists of 9 hours and not more than 20 miles. *For each additional hour, \$1.00.

Green Fees at Banff

Green fees at Banff Springs Hotel Golf Course are: round, \$2.00; day \$3.00; week \$12.00; month \$45.00; and season \$75.00.

Special Family Rates: Regular rate for the first member of the family and half the regular rate for each additional member except in case of rate for single round. A fully equipped pro-shop is operated at the Club House. Caddies are also available.

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THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY (comprising 21,235 miles of operated and controlled lines) reaches from the Atlantic to the Pacific, across Canada and into the United States. The main line, Montreal to Vancouver, 2,886 miles, passes through the heart of the famous Canadian Rockies, with their crowning jewels of Banff, Lake Louise and Emerald Lake, unsurpassed as vacation resorts. Modern and comfortable transcontinental and local passenger train services link the important cities, 'industrial sections, agricultural regions and holiday resorts. Fast and efficient freight service. Convenient coastal and inland steamship services. Builds and operates own sleeping, dining and parlor cars.

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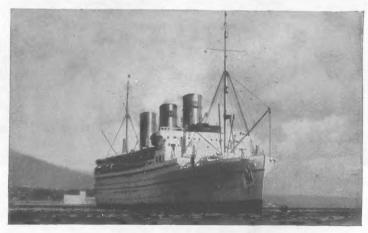
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